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7,136 figure represents all-time high

Fall enrollment largest ever at MSU

This fall's enrollment is the largest ever at MSU, according to University President Dr. Adron Doran.

In a telephone conversation last Thursday, Dr. Doran said that the enrollment has climbed from last year's 6,765 to a new high of 7,136. That figure represents a 5.4 per cent increase. (These figures may still increase slightly due to late registration.)

The class-by-class breakdown as of now is as follows: Freshmen 2179 (up 339 from last year), sophomores 1,191 (up 91 from last year), juniors 961 (down 16), seniors, 974 (down 180) and graduate students, 1831 (up 137 from last year).

Dr. Doran said that he is "encouraged" by the large increase in freshmen. He attributed this increase

to a growing interest in associate degree (two-year) programs.

In reference to the decrease in the number of juniors and seniors, the president gave two reasons. First, there had been a general drop-off in the number of freshmen enrollees the years these two classes had entered school. Secondly, many of that group who did enroll decided against four-year

baccalaureate degrees and left school to search for jobs.

An additional statistic shows how much MSU has grown during the past two decades. In 1954 the year that Dr. Doran arrived here and the year that most of this year's seniors arrived in the world the total enrollment was 698 students, less than one-tenth the present MSU enrollment.

Pretty maids all in a row

The 11 lovely young ladies in the picture at right are members of the homecoming court and will be vying this week for homecoming queen. The elections for queen will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Voting booths will be at Baird Music Hall and ADUC. The candidates are, from left to right, Virginia Abrunzo, Glenna Renfro, Cynthia Bush, Cinda Jo Crawford, Fran Collins, Pam Cupp, Beth Fullerton, Denise Huddleston, Susan Allen, Terry Henson, and Mary Combs. (Photo by Doc Gibson)



SAE and Tri Sigma Greek Week shoe-ins

Following a week of events, the winners of Greek Week '75 could not be determined until the final shoe was thrown—horsehoe that is.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity and Tri-Sigma sorority tossed away the other Greek's hopes by capturing the Sigma Pi horsehoe tournament, thus claiming the annual Greek Week fraternity and sorority championships.

Escorted by a police car and Sigma Pi's marching band, the Greeks opened the week of festivities on September 27. Then, that afternoon it was off to the races. SAE sponsored a bike race for the frats, won by Lambda Chi Alpha, and a trike race for the sororities, in which Delta Zeta finished first.

Then on Sunday, Sigma Nu's Snake-a-thon, consisting of a paper airplane throw, sack race and water balloon throw, was won by Delta Tau Delta for the frats and Tri-Sigma for the sororities. SAE and Tri-Sigma blew their way to victory in the Zeta Tau Alpha balloon blowing contest. The rest of the week's events went as follows:

Monday—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta finished first in the Sadie Hawkins Day activities and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Tuesday—TKE and Chi Omega won Lambda Chi's scavenger hunt. Wednesday—Alpha Omicron Pi and SAE won the Delt's walkathon and TKE and Tri-Sigma won the Delta Zeta

college bowl.

Thursday—Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi were both up to win the Sig Eps' still race. Sigma Pi and Tri-Sigma won the Alpha Gamma Rho chariot race.

Friday—SAE and Delta Zeta had the highest hula hoop hopes to win the Kappa Delta-sponsored event. The Chi Omega-sponsored "Anything Goes" relay followed, in which "everything went" for Sig Eps and Delta Zeta. Theta Chi and ZTA rolled their way to victory in the AOPi bowling tournament as Friday activities came to an end.

Saturday, SAE and Delta Gamma pulled a lot of weight in the IFC-Panhellenic Council tug-of-war.

After the tug-of-war, there was no clear-cut leader in frat or sorority division, so it fell to the horsehoe tournament to decide the champs. SAE and Tri-Sigma, after some tenacious pitching, notched victories and thus their respective Greek Week championships.

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No. it's not Big Time Wrestling—it's Delta Gamma's Marilyn Thompson (above) and Linda Rardin competing in last week's Greek Week activities. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Blood, Sweat, & Tears

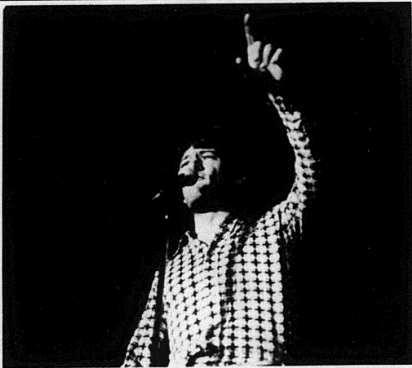
The 1st concert . . .

By MICHEL MARRIOTT

Concert. Concert. Concert. Concert. Those must have been the predominate words on the minds of the thousands who streamed, poured and flooded into the Wetherby Gymnasium Thursday night. The word was out. Better late than never, Blood, Sweat

and Tears couldn't buy a laugh. His routines were filled with fair characterizations of winos, junkies and people of "the rural non-descript country," but as far as being funny, his business was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Varney, a Lexington native, found it a difficult task to hold his audience's



Lexington born Jim Varney tried desperately to pull a laugh from the pre-concert crowd at Wetherby Gymnasium. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

. . . a warm success

passing note that they were still a threat to the music market of the 70's. The well-blended rush of brass artistry lunged outward at the excited faces of the audience in squeals and blasts, but not before the front row fell suspended in the sheer energy of the gyrating rhythms of the band.

It was surely Blood, Sweat and Tears and they were in total control! With all the manner of a Canadian lumber jack, the trademark, David Clayton-Thomas sang his songs and sang them well. When the group departed from the belt and boom of the jazzy flavored rock tunes, Clayton-Thomas eased into a mellow-blues classic—"I Love You More than You're Ever Know." The response was overwhelming.

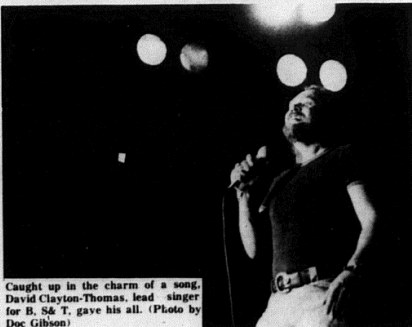
Back in the shade of a sound monitor, the drummer, and the only original member of B.S. & T., sat uneasy, totally involved in his work. Bobby Colomby set the mood with his popping and keying the rest of the aggregation with the frantic heartbeat of his drums. In selections such as "Spain" and "Ride Captain Ride", the coordination within the rhythm section was miraculous. All the well-remembered B.S. & T. songs were done in the excellent tradition of the group's memory, but there was something different.

Since 1968, Blood, Sweat, and Tears has received a series of transfusions, but the last one has contained the richest and most promising change ever. The new blood added more zest

and musical expertise to Thursday night's concert. In such tunes as, "You've Made Me So Very Happy" and especially "Spinning Wheels," a new gloss reflected the style of a more mature group of musicians. Known for match-making jazz with rock, the present Blood, Sweat and Tears seems more jazz-oriented than ever before.

Erupting from the floor-shaking bass of Ron McClure, the newly acquired percussionist, Charles Don Alias from the Miles Davis group, set up the "Afro-Cuban" groove for the newest tune from B.S. & T., "Mean World." Clayton-Thomas seasoned the tune with four strong vocals backing him up from the horn section. The sound soon became funky due to the biting grit of Larry Willis clavichord and electric piano. Hornmen, Tony Klatka (trumpet), Dave Bargerion (trombone and tuba), and Bill Tillman (flute and tenor saxophone), blew the top off the gym as the concert ended on a hot note.

The capacity crowd roared thunderous approval of the fine effort B.S. & T. had exhibited. Stomping and shouting, the hungry fans wanted "more, more, more!" Returning to an audience lit by the hand-held light of matches and cigarette lighters, Blood Sweat and Tears caused blood to pound in the veins of all their fans and sweat fall from those who couldn't contain their excitement without a dance. Tears fell from those who realized the concert was over.



Caught up in the charm of a song, David Clayton-Thomas, lead singer for B.S. & T., gave his all. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

A glow of showmanship surrounds B.S. & T.'s lead guitarist, George Wandenius, during the SGA's first concert. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

and Tears would perform at MSU after all and tonight was the night! There was no fancy marquee glowing with the star-studded attraction, but the old gymnasium couldn't hide the fact that the first SGA concert of the semester was about to begin.

Its doors were wide open, its windows bright with the visions of goings-on inside and the scent of popcorn greeted the long, snaking lines that made their way past the ticket-takers with a flash of I.D.'s.

Of all the activities that spring from the polished floor of the Wetherby Gymnasium, none can generate the fury, fire and frenzy that concert time was overrun. The remaining spectators swept down upon the floor, some standing, some dashing for chairs. As the race for that prized front row seat was nearing a finish, the winners bore the proverbial wire with their chins resting at the stage's edge.

Proving that the early bird gets the worm and the prompt audience gets the seat, the lights dimmed and the stage front brightened with many yet to be settled. The blasting opening music of Tower of Power and Cold Blood was calmed and silence and darkness fell about the crowd. Out of the blackness walked the opening act—Jim Varney, whose business is to make people laugh. Standing, plaid-clad and blue-jeaned,

attention. In the quite moments between his act, needed laughter was overshadowed with jeering, pointed harassment. As the crowd became increasingly hostile, the little comedian began to show signs of the jitters. The ten-year veteran of show business merely stuck it out and used his only advantage over his audience, a microphone, to keep his performance intact.

There were some indications of promise in Varney's routine, yet his punch lines were about as strong as Joe Frazier's left hook in the 14th round of the "Manila chilla." Varney claims he writes all of his own material, and there lies his greatest weakness. When the last joke was told, he received his biggest applause of the night—the cruel appreciation that it was indeed the last joke. Breaking the ice for a big name act such as Blood, Sweat and Tears can be a slippery affair, and for one stand-up comedian, "better luck next time."

The house lights came up and it was the audience's turn to entertain themselves, as SGA member Mary Myer read the list of girls elected to this year's homecoming queen court. The announcement was speedy. Through the massive sound cabinets that hugged the stage the headliners could be seen and in an instant glare of colored lights and blair of screeching cheers, Blood, Sweat and Tears assembled at stage front.

There was no wasting time and B.S. & T. exploded into a high intensity rendition of "Lucretia MacEvil" that sent several rows of students rumbling in their seats. The little big band that ruled the 60's was proving with every

SGA urges voting; Crager reviews schedule

By SALLY HARLAN.

In its regular Wednesday meeting the SGA discussed urging students to vote in the final Homecoming election (which includes the referendum to raise the Special Events fee from \$10 per semester to \$15 per semester) listened to Dean Crager review the Homecoming schedule, and appropriated \$275 for four delegates to attend the Great Lakes Regional Entertainment Conference.

The final Homecoming Queen election will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Baird and ADUC. The referendum to raise the Special Events fee \$5 per semester will appear on the ballot. Although the student body passed the referendum last spring, the Student Life Committee did not accept it. One reason for the failure was the small percentage of students voting on the referendum.

Homecoming...

Dean Crager briefly reviewed the Homecoming schedule: Tomorrow—final Homecoming Election. Thursday—Homecoming Concert at 8 p.m. at Wetherby Gym featuring the Spinners and the Dynamic Superiors. Friday—The Candlelight Dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ADUC Ballroom, \$3.50 per person. The Homecoming Dance will be at 9 p.m. in Wetherby Gym and

Laughlin Health Building. Students and their guests will be admitted free on their 1D's Saturday—The Smorgasbord will be at 11 a.m. The price per person is \$3. The ballgame will begin at 2:30, pre-game festivities at 2. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the pre-game show. Also, the band will give a Bicentennial salute.

Will send delegates

A proposal by Pam Cupp, chairperson of the Special Events Committee, appropriating \$275 to send four delegates to the Great Lakes Regional Entertainment Conference at Bowling Green State University was passed. The conference will begin October 16. SGA President Tim Wilson will appoint the four delegates.

Reporter Mary Meyers announced that the SGA will present "SGA Reports" on WMKY every Wednesday at 9:05 p.m. The co-hostesses of the show will be Meyers and Joyce Trent. A variety of topics, such as entertainment, NEC, and committees will be discussed. According to Meyers, "The program will hopefully inform students of how the SGA operates and of some of the problems we encounter."

Dean Clyde James announced the deadline for "Who's Who" nominations is Friday at 4 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Objects to Editorial Court available

To the Editor:

I fail to understand your objection to allowing men to enter homecoming royalty contests.

Certainly, such contests in the past have traditionally involved female contestants exclusively, but tradition in itself is no reason to resist change. This tradition of selecting a goddess once a year, primarily on the basis of sex appeal (I seriously doubt that poise and the ability to answer judges' questions make a great deal of difference), seems to me to be a pretty dehumanized way of allowing females to participate in the dubious honors of homecoming.

If we can't do away with this nonsense altogether, we could at least dehumanize a male once in a while.

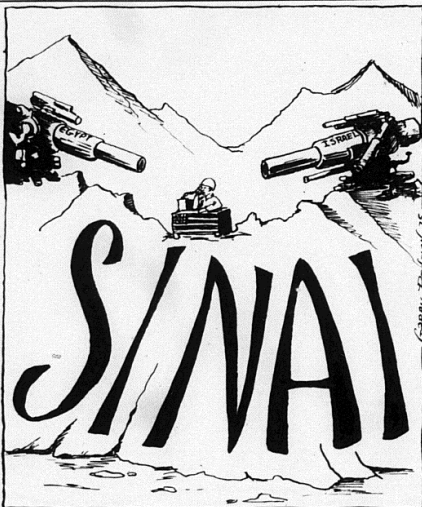
Terrance Hipshman

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to let the student body know that there is a student organization on campus that will fight for your student rights. This organization is the Student Court.

If you, as a student, feel that you have been discriminated against, have a general grievance against the faculty or administration, feel you have been unjustly treated by a faculty member or that your constitutional rights have been infringed upon, contact the Student Court through the SGA office or write to UPO 222. No postage necessary; drop through UPO at ADUC.

Mark D. Hardy
Attorney General
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'Mr. Kissinger? I think I see something.'

A message to the alumni:

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What do these names mean to you?

What does your mind's eye see when you reflect upon these words?

As the years go by and thoughts of younger, freer times dance with fond memories of a dream that will always be special, perhaps you will find that the meaning of the words change as new perspectives are gained. Ever changing.

So it is and so it will always be with dreams and realities alike. For as time changes human faces, it must also change the faces of buildings and of landscapes. Still, as with man, a change in appearance does not mean that the essential spirit has been altered. Indeed, as people age often the spirit merely grows, matures, and then stands majestically as if to say "I am."

Institutions are much the same. So, alumni, as you look about the campus during this week's homecoming festivities, it is for you to remember, even with a slight pinch of nostalgia, the way it WAS—but we hope you will also with a bit of pride, feel as we do about what the school has BECOME since you left. And, above all, enjoy yourselves.

different. If President Ford had never gone to California, such attempts would have happened elsewhere at another time.

The law enforcement agencies can't really be blamed for all the mistakes. They have a job that couldn't be done even by the Mission Impossible forces.

Should the President of the United States be a prisoner of his office? Should his public appearances be limited, even halted completely? Surely not. But Ford's way of campaigning is outdated. He is literally asking for trouble. This open campaigning method will simply not work due to the highly organized society that we have. One possible solution would be to limit the President to one office, to eliminate the need for him to campaign for reelection. Perhaps the term could be lengthened to six years.

Certainly something must be done. We've had enough tragedy.

Score declines merit investigation

The advent of the space race, television's coming of age, and other technological advancements have given education and the educational process a giant step. Whether or not this step is in a forward direction may be debated. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the nationwide Scholastic Aptitude Test, the scores of 1975 high school graduates taking the test are the worst yet. Scores have declined ten points on the verbal and eight points on the math sections over the last ten years. The Board says that this drop may be the spite of the fact that the test "may have become slightly easier—from year to year."

Are today's children really not as well educated as those of a few years ago, or are the SAT scores indicative of something else?

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker of MSU's Testing Center believes that the decline in the average scores is a result of a greater number of students taking the test. She said the increasing number of educational grants and loans have made it possible for many more young people to attend college—unfortunately not all of them are college material. Those less gifted or less prepared who take the test are therefore lowering the average scores.

The admission requirements for MSU do not require the SAT scores; however, American College Testing, or ACT, scores are required. While the latest scores are not readily available for comparison, Mrs. Whitaker says that she believes the decline in Morehead's ACT results are not drastic.

"There is a small downward trend," she said, "but it is not large enough to be considered serious." Mrs. Whitaker also does not believe that the tests are

getting easier.

The decline of the average scores is a matter for concern. It is not necessarily a signal to hit the panic button on the quality of American education. Some scores may indicate that American kids do not know as much academically as they are told, but what they do not know about advanced calculus and verb conjugation, they may make up for in knowing how to survive in today's world, an asset which can't be measured.

If Mrs. Whitaker's belief that more and more young people are entering (or trying to enter) college is verified, does this say something about ambition? Also, if most of all people are being educated, isn't this situation better than having vast knowledge held in the hands of a few?

If, on the other hand, the lower scores are solely the result of teaching practices or poor learning habits, then it's time to evaluate teacher training programs, subjects being taught, discipline in home and school, and academic priorities.

It may also be time to evaluate the

tests—their reliability and relevance.

It would be an unfortunate irony if the quality of education which made today's technology possible defeats its own purpose. Perhaps we are confusing sophistication with knowledge. Or we may be making the mistake of placing too much emphasis on knowledge in the abstract and too little on knowledge in the practical.

Whatever the problem, the decline of SAT scores bears watching, and probably a little looking into.

One solution to protect President

By JOHN WOLFE

How can the President be protected from the Squawks, Frannies and the Sara Moores of this world?

Gun control has been discussed and discussed. Some type of gun control would be nice, but like prohibition, it would be unenforceable.

It would have probably been no

Rain, rain go away

Every year, around this time, students and faculty alike don their "London Fog" gear and wait for the rain. The rain seems to fall without pause from the gray overcast sky. The atmosphere on campus seems as dreary as the weather, clouded with the sarcastic comments about the lovely weather.

Giving the matter a little thought, however, we should be thankful that Morehead is one of the few areas that

rarely suffers extreme weather conditions. Hurricanes, tornadoes, tremendous amounts of snowfall, and drought are hazards Morehead residents rarely, if ever, contend with.

The distinctive change of the four seasons seems to complement farming as well as the natural beauty of the area.

Though the rainfall seems endless, the rewards are many — so grin and dodge mud puddles.



Make this Eagle smile—attend Homecoming 75.

1st production successful

By KAREN HORSLEY

To say that Jan Seiter excelled in his performance as the leading character in "Play It Again Sam" would be an understatement. Seiter portrayed the neurotic insecure bumbling Allan Felix with the skill of a professional. His timing was good and his understanding of the character he portrayed was very much in evidence.

Laughs ensued as Felix tripped through misadventures in love after being divorced by his wife (Audrey Phillips) because he was too dull. His main hobby and passion was watching Bogart movies on TV.

As the play develops, Felix is being helped by his best friend Dick (Jeff Wylie) and Dick's wife Linda (Violet Rae Webster) in finding a girlfriend. His ego forces him at times into imagining the greatness of any love situation he may encounter. Then, as his inferiority complex takes over, he imagines the worst of the same

situation. All the while, an imaginary Bogart (Keith Yarber) is giving him advice about love.

Linda, in trying to help Felix through this difficult time, spends more and more time with him. Since Dick's main concern in life is money, he ignores her much of the time. Thus a lonely Linda and a lonely Felix begin an affair, which lasts only one night. Linda realizes she truly loves Dick and vice versa. All is well except that Felix is alone again. That is until the sweet southern girl from down the hall (Pam Lasle) finds out Felix is a writer and...

Even though the plot of the play is somewhat thin the witty and sometimes risqué dialogue makes up for it. The only other noticeable problem was Yarber's lack of ability to talk with a Bogart "accent."

Sam Spradlin should be proud of his directorial debut. The play was well received because such quality entertainment is not often found in Morehead.

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Sports

9 straight wins!

Volleyball girls sweep to tourney championship

By DON SERGENT

What do you say about a team that wins nine straight matches in a round-robin tournament?

That they played like champions? Well, that's exactly what the MSU women's volleyball team did in winning the Tennessee Tech University tournament this weekend.

And they are champions—the defending Kentucky State Champions.

Wins every game

Although MSU coach Laradean Brown said the competition at the tournament was good, her team won all their best-of-three matches in two games.

The other nine teams averaged only six points per game against the Eagles. Fifteen points wins the game in

volleyball.

In their Carson-Newman match, MSU's Anne Knapp served 12 straight points.

Coach Brown later said, "We had really strong serving at the tournament."

Good team effort

She added, "The girls played just great, they played as a team." The nine wins give MSU 11 victories for the year against two defeats.

Among the teams they beat at the tournament were Austin Peay University, East Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University, and North Carolina State. Brown says of her team, "They have a lot of confidence in themselves now."

The Eagle volleyball team travels to Lexington tomorrow for a match with the University of Kentucky.



Chris Leforge of Sigma Phi Epsilon may seem to be performing a scene from "Madame Butterfly", but actually he's attempting to toss corn into a milk crate during the Tri-Sigma Sadie Hawkins Day event. (Photo by Doc Gibson)

Sports calendar

Wed., Oct. 8—Women's tennis vs. Transylvania, 1 p.m.—Women's volleyball AT Kentucky, 5 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 10—Cross country vs. Northern Ky., 3 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Marshall, 2 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 11—Soccer vs. Cumberland, 5 p.m.—Football vs. Austin Peay (HC), 2:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 13—Soccer vs. Asbury, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 14—Women's volleyball vs. Northern Ky., 4:30 p.m.

Tennis girls beat Trans

The MSU women's tennis team defeated Transylvania University in Lexington Thursday 8-1.

In their third match of the season MSU's girls won six singles sets and two doubles.

Singles winners were Dale Rankin (6-1, 6-0) Kelli Muterspaw (1-6, 6-1, 6-2), Peggy Shirrell (6-1, 6-2) Cincy Queen (6-

1-6, 2) Margaret Sigmon (6-3, 6-2) and Shauna Weiss (6-4, 7-5).

Winning doubles teams were Rankin and Queen (4-6, 7-5, 6-4) and Shirrell and Weiss (6-4, 6-4).

The women's tennis team's record now stands at 2-1. They will host Transylvania Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Breathitt Sports Center.

Runners finish 11th in IU meet

By DON SERGENT

The MSU cross country team, again showing improvement over previous weeks, finished 11th in a 21-team field at the Indiana University Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

Over 160 runners were in the race, won by the University of Chicago track club.

The Eagles' top five runners were John Baxter, Doug Osborne, Rod Cook,

Dan Lindsey, and Gary "Putt-Putt" Warren.

Baxter finished 33rd, Osborne 62nd, Cook 68th, Lindsey 90th, and Warren 105th.

According to MSU cross country coach A. L. "Buck" Dawson, "Each week they keep improving. Baxter and Osborne have been up there all year."

The cross country team's next meet is against Northern Kentucky State College, Friday at the University golf course at 3 p.m.

Student NEA to meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Student National Education Association Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 111-E, at the

University Breckinridge school. The featured speaker is Mrs. Elmer Anderson.

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Austin Peay is homecoming foe

Eagles can't find end zone, lose to Murray 17-3

By JOHN BOWMAN

MSU lost its second straight OVC football game by a score of 17-3 at Murray on Saturday.

Playing before 14,200 homecoming fans, the Eagles felt victim more to their own inability to score once they got down close to the goal line, than to Murray's injury-riddled team, which was 0-2 coming into the contest.

"We got it down there three times, and we couldn't score," Coach Roy Terry said after the game. "We even to the one-yard line and can't score."

Coming into the game, Murray had scored only one touch down in two games. And had it not been for a fluke play in the first quarter, the Racers might still be looking for their second six-painter.

Murray scores

With 6:15 left in the first period, Murray quarterback Mike Hobbie passed long and over the middle, attempting to hit Willie DeLoach. However, Morehead's Cal Long moved in front of DeLoach to beat the ball away. Murray's 58' fullback B. F. Behrendt caught the deflected pass on a dead run and scored on a 43-yard pass play. Suddenly, the Eagles trailed 7-0. Murray was able to cross middle field only one other time in the first half.

Play Cumberland this Saturday

Soccer Eagles thumped by 'awesome' Dayton 4-0

By TOM ADAMS

The soccer Eagles proved they weren't infallible by suffering a 4-0 thumping at the hands of an expert University of Dayton team Saturday. The non-conference loss puts MSU's record at 5-2.

From the outset, it was obvious the Morehead squad was no match for the pin-point accuracy of the Flyers. At times the Eagles looked confused, unable to penetrate Dayton's awesome defense. Dayton routinely capitalized on Eagle mistakes for two early goals.

However, the Eagles did not give up. They tried desperately to score, only to be thwarted by an aggressive UD outfit. Coach Mohammed Sabie admitted that his team looked poor.



Cal Long... involved in fluke play.

Late in the first half, Morehead had driven the ball to the Murray 15. Quarterback Phil Simms then hit tight end Keith Mescher on the 10. Mescher was hit on the eight and fumbled, but the Eagles recovered on the six for a first down.

Following a break like that, it seemed that Morehead would come out of the

first half with at least a tie. Fullback Bob Brockman carried to the four, and then Simms kept the ball to the Murray one-yard line. On third-and-one, Mosley was stopped for no gain. Laird Johnson then booted a 19-yard field goal with 25 seconds left in the half for Morehead's only points of the game.

Eagles thwarted

Early in the third quarter, still trailing 7-3, the Eagles drove from their own 17 to the Murray 14. But again, Morehead could not punch it across as a Simms pass was intercepted.

"Our offense is great," Simms said afterward, adding, "from the 20 to the 20." The quarterback hit only three of 15 passes and had two intercepted.

Murray took the ball following the interception and drove to the Morehead six, where the defense held and forced the Racers to kick a 23-yard field goal which made it 10-3 with 2:05 remaining in the third quarter.

The Eagle offense once again drove the ball deep into Murray territory before being denied. They took the kickoff and marched to the Racers 10. But on fourth down from the 13, Johnson missed a 30-yard field goal attempt.

Last chance

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles had one more big chance to pull out an important win. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, the visitors had Murray backed up on their own one-yard line. If the defense held, the Eagles would have the ball in great field position with plenty of time to score. But the home team had other ideas. They took the ball and methodically rammed it down the Eagles' throats.

Driving 99 yards in 16 plays (15 of



Coach Roy Terry...

them running), Murray scored their third touchdown of the year and in the process ran out all but 9 seconds of the clock.

As the horn sounded to end the game, a fight broke out, but was quickly broken up.

When a reporter asked why the Eagles couldn't score from in close, Coach Terry shook his head, but had no answer.

"If we're ever going to become a good team, we have to start taking advantage of the breaks people give us."

Next week against Austin Peay, the Eagles should get lots of practice doing just that. Playing for their own Homecoming crowd, the Eagles will take on a Peay team which is winless in four games. The last two losses were to Western (30-3) and Eastern by 49-0.

Intramural results

By TOM ADAMS

SAE's Glen Turner shot a 61-point total to claim the fraternity intramural archery title last week. Ray Brewer of TKE finished with 59 for second place. Steve Baker won the independent open division and Olen Harris took the closed division title.

In sorority table tennis last week, Julie Kops of Kappa Delta paddled Tri-Sigma's Carmen Thomas to for the championship. In the independent tourney, Anne Knapp downed Cynthia Shaffer to win the title.

I-M football was highlighted last week

by a meeting of the two top teams. However, the winner has still not been determined. Rain halted the SAE-Sig Eps game with SAE holding a 6-0 lead. SAE is presently in first place with a 3-0 record, while Sig Eps are second at 3-0. 1. Theta Chi was upset by Lambda Chi 9-0, landing the idle TKEs in third place at 3-1. Sigma Pi tied Sig Eps 6-6 in a rough contest Friday night.

Individual point leaders show Delta Tau Delta's John Dickinson with a slight lead over Mike Noe of Lambda Chi. Carmen Thomas moved ahead of Delta Gamma's Virginia Abruzzo in the sorority division.

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High school English and speech. Special education EMH or TMH or socially maladjusted. McLean County Community Unit, Normal, Ill.

Part-time assistant coordinator for CRA Title IV, Adams State College, Alamosa, Col.

High school math teacher, Indian Hill High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Professional child care positions available, Youth Services, Inc., New Orleans, La.

Someone to attend court hearings for the purpose of taking notes, etc., and to

do research for court proceedings. W. M. Lewis & Associates, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Business, Government and Industry

Project Director (federal project), M. A. in social work, College of Education, Western Kentucky University.

Foreign Service Officer exam applications now available in limited supply at the Placement Center. Candidates must apply by Oct. 13 for Dec. 8 exam and candidates may obtain applications by coming in to the Placement Center.

Vice president, manufacturing-printing industry, Target Search Recruiters, Boston, Mass.

Several positions available, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

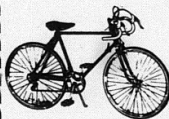
Quarterhorse show set October 19

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has announced plans for a quarter horse show to be held Sunday, Oct. 19, at MSU's Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

The show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and features 40 classes in three divisions—halter, youth activity and performance. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The show begins at 9:30 a.m.

An entry fee of \$3 will be charged in the halter and youth activity divisions. Additional information is available from Tom Galbreath, 203 W. Second St., Morehead.



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